steam flouring and saw-mill, with conveniences for fattening a large number of hogs, and a granary for storing grain. Fishing is carried on very profitably, while the infirmary is supplied with game by the hunt-

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Worksbops have been organized for tailors, shoomakers, weavers, upholsterers, rope-makers, basket-makers, potters, masons, plasterers, carpenters, cabinet-makers, turners, wagon-makers, coopers, cariners, lock, gun and blacksmiths, timers, painfers, printers, bookbinders, engineers, watchmakers, tanners, scap and candle-makers; and they have gardeners, husbandmen, wood-cutters, broom-makers, bakers, butchers, millers, cooks, &c. In the female department their laundry, wash-house and sewing-room are admerably adapted to their purposes.

Every member of the learnar community is bound to work, each according to his strength and ability. And the Society heing in its infant period of development, they have often to labor pretty hard. The hours of work are ruled by the length of the day, and as no work is done by candlelight, they vary according to the different sensons. The longest day work is of ten hours, exchasive of meals. In Summer, work if suspended from 12 to 3 o'clock P. M., when the heat is most intelerable. The evenings are spent in recreations and social entertainments. Breakfast, dinner and supper are taken at the common table. The food is simple, but healthy, good and nourishing.

The most complete equality will be maintained in respect to work, food, recreations and all other things. General assemblica take place every Saturday evening after the labor of the week. Every adult member assists. All the concerns of the community are subjected to the examination of the assembly and decided by the majority. The admittance of new members is resolved upon by this body. Discussions and elections are carried on in the true and pure democratic spirit.

The executive and administrative power is confided to a council of six members, including the President, annually elected by the General Assembly.

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On Sundays of en lectures are delivered on instruc-tive and moral subjects; marriages, when there be any, are celebrated on that day: when the weather is fine, the whole community, preceded by their band and surrounced by their lovely children, take an ex-cursion into the woods where, promenating under the shade of noble trees, they are enlivened by the sweet strain of music, occasionally tripping on the light fan-tastic toe to vary the seene; and on Sunday evonings concerts and theatrical performances take place at in-tervals.

Most of the children are instructed in singing, and Most of the children are instructed in singing, and everybody learns in his leisure hours to play upon some musical instrument. By this means they possess already a band of forty performers. They have also singern male and female, who execute Ge-man and French choruses, and actors and actresses. These are of course only dilectanti, who during the day are engaged in other useful occupations.

The inhabitants of Nauvoo and vicinity, with whom

The inhabitants of Nauvoe and vicinity, with whom the Icarians live in fraternal relations, have admission free to the Icarian concerts, balls and theatrical performances, by applying at the office for tickets.

The Icarian community has been progressing steadily for the last two years, and is going on approaching nearer and nearer the great object of their aim: to show (even with limited means) the sublime example of a community of five hundred souls surrounding themselves with the substantial comforts of fife by their own merited exertions. It is to be hoped the time is not very far off when their laudable cancervors will be generally acknowledged. Then all true philanthropists will, undoubtedly, "lend their aid to this "glorious enterprise." The Icarians are full of confidence that, by realizing their theories, they will prove to the unprejudiced, that by the social system established by Mr. E. Cabot, their venerated President, happiness will be secured to all who will assist with conscientious zeal in this glorious undertaking.

MARINE AFFAIRS.

THE BOSTON ROWING MATCH.-A correspondent swriting from Lynn, Mass., sends us the following account of the Rowing Match at Boston, which cam off on the Fourth of July.

The course on Charles River, between Bramau's baths and the Brookline and Cambridgeport bridges is one of the finest in the world, being parallel with and quite close to the Mill-tam, and affording an immense number of spectators a fine opportunity of witnessing the race. The weather on the occasion was not so favorable as had been anticipated; for although perfectly clear and hat so immediately hot as on as me of the preceding days, yet the brisk breeze which made it pleasant for spectators roughened the river and prevented any very good time being made by the toats.

The first race was between "boats of two oars, to the roughly lade of sighteen and major," only three

"be rowed by lads of eighteen and under;" only three out of some eight or ten which it had been announced were to enter presented themselves, viz:

Battery Pet of New York. American Bey of New York. Johnny Jumper of Boston.

The prizes were a silver par for the winning boat, which was awarded to the Battery Pet, and a silver boat-hook to the second in the race, which was won by the American Roy.

Second race—"Dories, (flat bottomed boats,) to be

pulled with one pair of sculls," there were five eatries; Wm. Decker of New-York taking the first prize, a silver trumpet; and the second, although clearly won by — Quigly, also of New-York, being awarded to another man.

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The third race was for "Professional Oarsmen, "Club-Boats," and as a number of hardy, rug ged-looking crews had been pulling around all the morning, evolently entitled to the description professional, it was expected that a large number would start, and that we should have an exciting race. But to the surprise of all, only the two New-York boats started; the Patman, four oars, built for the occasion by Newman, of Water st.; and the Captain Berr —our pair of sculls, also got up for the race, by C. Thomas, of Aest-st. We expected some good pulling from the Union Club of 8t. John's (professional), of whom we had heard a good account; but they declined entering, being unwilling to pull their four oars against the four pairs of sculls of the Berry. The Boston professionals, appeared to be all mysteriously transformed for the occasion into amateurs, and the New-York boats had it all to themselves, the Putman winning in fifty-one minutes, and the Berry coming in one minute and one-balf after. The prize of \$100 was awarded to the Putman.

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In the "Amateur race," the fourth and last, a large oumber of boats, pulling from four to ten oars, were entered. About one-balf of them were manned by crews with no more right to the title "ana.car," than those of the New-York boats. These last soon left the genuine amateurs far behind, and many of them gave up the race after turning the first stake-boat. We were sorry to see the boat of the Union Club of Boaten disabled almost immediately after starting; getting fouled with another boat, they broke one or more the policy with alone to the thole-pins, and shortly after withdrew from the race. This Club is composed principally of athletic gentiemanly young men, who understand their duties as well as any Club in the country. The race was won by the Maid of Erin, eight oars, which was pulled by "som of Fig."

of Erin."
It would give us much pleasure if we could speak in the race was commendation of the manner in which the race was conducted; but unfortunately we could not but observe great mismanagement in many particulars. Perhaps the most flagrant and important was in awarding the second prize in the Dory race; Quigly entered his boat at the Jadges' stand, drew his number, and started; no objections Dory race; Quigly entered his boat at the Jadge-stand, drew his number, and started; no objection being made to his boat, which differed somewhat from the others in its model; he came in second, lap-ping on Decker. We should think that it was then the boat; but notwithstanding, the Judges refused him the prize, awarding it to another man, (of Boston,) who was some distance behind.

AQUATIC.

THE STEAMSHIP OCEAN BIRD .- Mr. John W Griffiths, the designer of this steamship has furni us with the following ca'culations of her capacity for speed, based upon her performance on Wednesday

When making 19.1 Revolutions. 18
When making 18.1 Revolutions. 17
When making 16.1 Revolutions. 17
Nantical Miles an hour
Nantical Miles an hour
Nantical Miles an hour
When making 16.8 Revolutions. 15.75 Nantical Miles an hour
When making 16.8 Revolutions. 14
When making 15
Revolutions. 14
Nantical Miles an hour
Nantical Miles an hour

A speed of 16.8 revolutions a minute is equal to 152 miles per hour, or 24,192 revolutions per day -amount ing to 3,024 nautical miles in eight days, which is the distance from Liverpool to New-York-provided the dead-rockoning and the observations agree, which would require better steering than we had on the

ARBIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP NORTH STAR AT HAVRE -The North Star of the Vanderbilt European line, arrived at Havre on the 20th June in ten days and twenty-two hours from New-York. This is the shortest passage ever made between the two ports.

The Star of the West is said to have taken out fo Punts Arenas about fifty European volunteers, whose services are secured for a time by Nicaragua, in coninnetion with the Accessory Transit Company, to construct fortifications on certain positions likely to be attacked by fillibusters. The party is under the command of a Polish officer, and consists for the greater part of Frenchmen and Italians.

Loss OF THE SHIP LEAVITT STORER.—The Secreta ry of the Board of Underwriters has favored us with the following extracts from a letter received yesterday morning by way of Baltimore from the agent of the Board of Underwriters, dated

Board of Underwriters, dated

Nassav, (N. P.,) June 27.

We have just received a letter frem Capt. Stalk, of
the ship Leavist Storer, informing us of the total loss
of his shi, in the vicinity of Saody Cay, Grand B shamas. The ship belongs to New-York, and was fro a
New-Orleans with a cargo of 930 hids, of tobacco,
nearly all of which he writes will prove a total loss.
The Captain writes that he will stand his own agent.
At the date of his letter, the 24th, but about 30 hids
were saved. The wreeker who brought the letter also were saved. The wrecker who brought the letter also brought 18 hhds of the tobacco, and reports that te-ship was full of water, and he thought that the whole of the tobacco in the lower hold would be a total loss.

[The Leavitt Storer was owned by J. D. Ward of this City, built in Waldoboro', in Maine, in 1851, and was a fine ship of 879 tuns. She was bound to u port in Spain. Vessel and cargo insured in Wall-st.]

DISASTER TO SHIP STEPHEN LARRABEE.-We have also just heard of a disaster to the ship Stephen Larrabee, (of Bath,) Percy, master. She got ashore on the Moselle Shoul about the 21st June-was from Liv erpool and bound to New-Orleans. The Captain took assistance from the wreckers, and gave the salvors a bitt at sixty days upon his owners for \$8,000, and proceeded on his voyage.

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

COMMENCEMENT OF RUTGERS FEMALE INSTITUTE For the sixteenth time the Rutgers Female Institute

celebrated its Annual Commencement yesterday after-noon. The exercises took place as usual in the Rutgers-st. Church, to which the pupils walked in process'on from the Institute in Madison-st. at two o'clock. The young ladies were scated in the body of the church, the sides and galleries being already filled with their lady friends. The papils presented a very interesting appearance, and being all neatly attired in white, their pretty, anxious faces were quite prepos

At the upper end of the church a platform had been erected upon which was seated a large number of gentlemen, many of them distinguished in the various walks of life. The Rev. Dr. FERRIS, President of the Institute, presided on the occasion.

The exercises were opened with "The Greeting,

composed by one of the pupils, which was sung by the young ladies with much sweetness. It began:

O Lord, to thee we raise our song,
For thou hast led us safe along
Life's dim y-lighted way;
Accept in love the songs of praise,
With grateful heart to thee we raise
Here, on this festal day.

The PRESIDENT then led in prayer. The Report of the Committee on Compositions of the Third Department was read by the Rev. Mr. Lucas. The prize—a gold medal—was awarded to Miss Brotoghan, the author of "Twitigat."

The Report on Compositions of the Second Department was presented by the Rev. Mr. Jones. The gold medal was awarded to Miss Whipple for a poem entitled "Man was Made to Moura." The Committee reported that the author of the poem "Light and 'Life" would have been awarded the prize only that, as she herself stated in an indorsement on the manuscript, "She had been compelled to absent "herself from her studies so muca during the past "year that she felt she had no right to compete for the

prize. At the desire of the committee the por and proved worthy of their high encomiums.

The exercises were varied by the pupils singing a pretty air to a song composed by one of their number.

The words began
On the hill the sunlight playeth,
And the gentle zephyr strayeth
Through the glade;
Stealthily the streamlet glideth,
Where the modest wild-flower hideth
In the shade.

Next came the report of the Committee on Compe Next came the report of the Committee of Config-sitions of the First Department, which was read by the Rev. Mr. Holmes. A sorightly essay entitled "Exodus, or My Graduating Year" was adjudged the most meritorious, and its author, Miss Josephine Hoxie, hore away the gold medal of her department. In French Miss Mary Vanderroot, being most

In French Miss Mary Vanderfoot, being most proficient, received the gold medal.

Mr. Cady read a report on the proficiency of the pupils in music, from which it appeared that all of them have made commendable progress. His report was substantiated by the general correctness both as to time and tune with which they sang a little song eatitled "Summer is Here" immediately after he had finished reading.

Miss Charlotte Haynes was awarded a gold

Miss CHARLOTTE HAYNES was awarded a gold needs for her geographical attainments; and in drawing and painting Miss Malone was given a gold medal or a fine head, in oil; and Miss Ford won a similar rige for the best landscape. Miss Mary Vanogarboot, for superiority in mathematics, received another ble medal. This terminated the Reports.

The distribution of awards of books and other prizes was then made by the Principal, the Rev. D. C. Vas

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The following young ladies were announced as gradutes, and received their diplomas:

Mary E. Bird.

Susan F. Burkhaiter,
Emily F. Burkhaiter,
Emily F. Burkhey,
Mary E. Conklin,
Mary E. Conklin,
May E. Conklin,
May E. Chapp,
May A. Cornell,
May Elisworth,
Carcine G. Hail,
L. Cordells Holmes,
Josephins Hoxie,
A pretty song, which was composed for the occasion, expressing their regret at leaving "Learning's foir bowers," was sung by the graduates. It ended:

Forewell ye bright halls, where often we've met:

Farewell, but it seems to see the seems!

Farewell, but it seems to seem the seems!

Farewell, dear classmates, so faithful and true!

Here, with full hearts, we now bid you adien!

This was followed by a short and appropriate address to the graduates by Dr. Fecris. The pupils then sang "The parting Hymn," and were dismissed with a benediction.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

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FRIDAY, July 6.—Ald. ISAAC O, BARKER in the chair, and a quorum present.

Reports Concurred in—To pay Banks, Gould & Co. for publishing law books, &c., \$647. To reduce the fine against John Leary from \$20 to \$5. To construct a sewer in Thirtieth-st. from Tenth-av. to the North River; also for sewers in Thirty-seventh-st., Anthony-st., Avenue D, and Second-av. In favor of remitting tax against the House for the Reception of Juvenile Delinquents. To regulate and grade Eleventh-av. from Forty-cis hith to Fifty-minth-sts.

Fire Department—Ald Howard presented a petition from the Assistant Engineers of the Fire Department to have the ordinance relating to the bellingers altered. This was referred to the Chief Engineer, that he might bring it before the Commissioners.

Sundry papers from the Commissioners of the Fire Sundry papers from the Commissioners of the Fire Department were received and confirmed.

Lands and Places—Reports were adopted non-concurring to flag the walks of Madison-square. Non-concurring to grade Hamilton-square, the surplus ear h to be the contractor's, &c.

Pier:—Reports were concurred in to construct a pier foot of Thirty-fourth-st., N. R.; to direct the removel of the fenders obstructing the entrance to the cest side of pier No. 30, E. R.

Contract Ordinance—Ald. Williamson called up an ordinarce providing that no contracts be hereafter made or entered into until all the papers relating to the same be laid before the Common Conneil and confirmed. Adopted.

firmed. Adopted, The Board adjourned to Monday.

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN. FRIDAY, July 6 .- D. D. CONOVER, Esq., President,

the chair.
Third Readings-The Board went into considera-

Third Readings—The Board went into consideration, with a view to final adoption, of various papers which had been ordered to a third reading, Mr. Vermilye in the chair, viz:

*Reports—C.** Committee on Finance, in favor of paying Robert Kav.py \$125 for loss of horse at foot of Watts-st.; in favor of paying David R. Jessup \$600 for damages sustained by him in consequence of obstruction in Whitehall-st.; in favor of paying Robert Sn ith \$33 33 for loss of horse at Pier No. 2 N. R., (the other owners of pier paying difference of \$100;) is favor of repaying David Minnerly \$3 fine pail by him; to concur in the matter of the petition of Robert Elder; in favor of refunding Charles Marray amount of tax paid in error; in favor of remitting presonal tax of 1833 against James A. Snydam; to concur in petition of William Lynch, to cancel sale for Croton water; in favor of remitting or reducing tax to Isaac Walker and various other persona named; to concur to refund excess of interest charged on a sessment for extending Canal and widening Walker-st. All adopted.

Of Committee on Sewers in favor of building the

adopted.

Of Committee on Sewers in favor of building the following sewers, viz; in Spring st., from 100 feet west of Mulberry-st. to sewer in Mulberry-st.; in Forty-fifthst., from Ninth-av., extending 200 feet west; in Houston-st., from Thompson to Sullivan-st.; in Eddridge-st., between Hester and Grand-sta; in Walker-st., from Courtlandt-alley to Elm-st.; in Forty-thurl-st., from Tenth to Eleventh-avs. and through Eleventh-av. to sewer in Forty-fourth-st.; in Hudson-st., from Bank to Hammond-sts. All adopted.

Of Committee on Fire Department to concur to allow time to Patrick Mullen on Fireman's Register; to non-concur to suspend certain members of Hose Co. No. 47. Both adopted.

Of Committee on Streets, in favor of flagging, &c., opp osite No. 105 Chinton-st., and from 1814 Chinton to Division-st. and Nos. 109, 111 and 113 Willett-st.; Nos. 201, 203 and 205 Broome-st.; Nos. 334 and 3344 Grand-st.; west side of Kilge-st. from Grand to Division-st.; flagging south side Carmine-st., between Varick and Bedford-sts. All adopted.

Of Committee on Wharves, &c., in favor of extending pier at foot of Watts-st., North River. Adopted.

Of Committee on Police, to concur to assign the Police Justices to the various Police District Courts. Adopted.

In favor of confirming assessment list for fining va-Of Committee on Sewers in favor of building the

Police Justices to the various Police District Courts.
Adopted.
In favor of confirming assessment list for fining vacant lots on Thirty third-st. between Seventh and Eighth-avs. and appointing Isaac Edwards collector therefor.—Adopted.

Petitions Referred—By Mr. Donoho, of Patrick Wade and others for sewer in Franklin st., between Baxter and Centre sis.

By Mr. Baulch, of Ferdinand Fenneberg, interpreter First District Police Court, for increase of salary (now \$500).

By Mr. Masos, of owners of property, &c. to have slip foot of Rivington-st. dredged out.

By Mr. Jakens-Of Richard S. Williams and others that Chambers st. be extended from Chatham st. to James-slip.

James-slip.

By Mr. RANNEY-Of Hiram Howard for remunerainjuries received at night by falling into By. Mr. TRUSLOW-Of S. Sutton and others for a sewer in Eldridge st., between Rivington and Stanto

Resolutions Referred, - By Mr. H. SMITH-That the fence on south side of Battery-place be set back to a line formerly designated, and that said Battery-place be put in good order—and that \$1,500 be appropriated. By Mr. HART—That Twelfth st. be opened to the East River, and a public dock placed at the foot of

said street.

By Mr. Jenkins—That incumbrances be removed from pier foot of Robinson st.

By same—That a buikhead be constructed on Harlem River from north side of Harlem Bridge to

Fourth-av.
By Mr. Pinckner—That proposals be advertised By Mr. PINCKEY—That proposals be advertaged for filling in slip foot of Rivington-st to 80 feet from the old bulkhead, and for building a new bulkhead between piers Nos. 60 and 61, for extending pier No. 61.

Steet, and repairing pier No. 62.

Reports—Of Committee on Fire Department to concur with Board of Aldermen on reports of Fire Commissioners. Laid over to be printed in the minutes.

Reports in favor of an ordinance to prohibit the use

Reports in favor of an ordinance to prohibit the use of horses on the piers for the unloading of vessels; in favor of dredging out slip foot of Canal-st, occupied by oyster-dealers; to extend and repair Fifteenth Ward Station-House; to concur to award contract for pier foot of Forty-seventh-st., North River; to gravel One Hundred and Twenty-seventh-st., from Fourth to Fifth-avs. All to Committee of the Whole.

On motion of Mr. PINCKNEY the report in relation to the appointment of Commissioners of Deeds was referred back for correction.

Communications—From the Controller, in answer to a resolution stating that nothing was received last year, nor does any arrangement exist for payment for use of west side of Ferry Pier, foot of Whitehall-st. Filed.

Committee of the Whole—The Board then went into

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Committee of the Whole—The Board then went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. PINCKNEY in the chair, and took into consideration various papers which had been previously referred to it.

The Committee rose and reported in favor of adopting several papers named, without amendment; also anending ordinance in relation to removal of nightsoil; do. as to working Second-av. from Sixty-third to One Hundred and Twenty-third-st., as a country road,

One Hundred and Twenty-third-st., as a country read, by advertising for proposals, &c., and recommitting a paper relating to sunken lots. Report accepted, and papers ordered to a third reading.

Resolutions—By the President—That the Controller report what amount has been paid for filling and fencing lots respectively; also where the lots are located and the amount paid on each since 1st Jan. last. Adopted.

Ey Mr. Pinckney—That the Commissioner of Streets and Lame withdraw the advertisement in-

last. Adopted.

Ey Mr. Pinckney—That the Commissioner of Streets and Lamps withdraw the advertisement inviting proposals for cleaning the streets of this City in til the further action of the Common Council. Adopted.

The Board then adjourned to Monday afternoon at

COMMISSIONERS OF POLICE.

The Board of Commissioners m-t yesterday after-noon in the Mayor's office for the trial of policemen of the various Wards charged with violation of the rules and regulations and dereliction of duty.

The case of John W. Wells, Peter Hauratty, Ed-The case of John W. Wells, Peter Hauratty, Edward Charch and Gilbert Nelson, potenties of the Eleventh Ward charged with unbecoming conduct, was first called. The specifications are that said Wells, Hauratty, Church and Nelson attempted on the 25th of May, 1855, to hiegally arrest Whelminian Limener, and in so deling severely matricated bor, in violation of section 52 of the Rules and Regulations; that said withen authority illegally arrest Edward Lindher and courty him to the Pelice Court, where he was discharged from custody. Judge Beeche appeared for the accused and Mr. Tomlisson for the parties making the complaint.

Commissioner Judge Stuart sent word that he was engaged in Court and would not be able to strend the Board. Recorder Smith, being about to 90 out of town, left the Board without a quorum.

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Judge Beebe declined proceeding with the case except before a full Board or a majority of the Commissioners.

Mr. Tomlinson was in favor of proceeding before the Mayor. He remarked that he would have been present at 3 of clock, but he was informed that the Board did not meet till 4

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The Mayor thought that they might as well go on but he should not urge the matter, as it was a right the defendants had to be heard before a full Hoard.

The case was finally postponed till next Tucaday.

The case of Charles Line, Seventh Ward, was next tried. Lind is charged with having, on the evening of June is received the sum of five dollars to secure the discharge of prisener named Wan. Conner, without obtaining permission in the Mayor to receive the same, in violation of Section 5 of the R, and K, and of Sec. 4 of Art. 4 of Police Laws.

The testimony of John Quirk was taken in support of the charge. Witness testified that Conner was arrowed by Lind and that he (witness) gave Lind the sum of five dollars to secore the discharge of pissoner. Witness positive y identified Lind as the mas to whom he gave the monor.

Judge Beebe, counsed for Lind, offered in defense a sworn statement made by the accused, denying the charge is toto. Several witnesses were examined on the part of the

Several witnesses were examined on the part of the defence, their testimony showing the fact of Conner's arrest and of his disanderly conduct in the street and is the Station-House. Witnesses followed Lind into the Station-House and came out with the Officer; they were with Lind some time afterward and did not see him take any money.

Capt. Letts testified to the good character that Lind generally austrined both on and off daty.

The case was here closed, the Mayor remarking that be could not dismiss the case, but would ashabit the papers to the other Commissioners.

Stephen Martin, Seventh Ward, charged with intoxication, was next tried. The testimony of Lieut Oliver was

leation, was next tried. The testimony of Lieut Oliver was taken in support of the charge. Capt Letts testified that the general character of Martin was good, but did not think him striedly temperate; had never seen him the werse for liquor. The trials were bere concluded and the Board ad-

STATE CONVENTION OF THE VETERANS OF THE WAR OF 1819. The celebration of the National Anniversary in Utica on Wednesday was made more interesting and at-

there for the purpose of holding their State Con-

The Convention was organized by the election of planck of Kings, W. McFarlane of Washington, Colonels Youngs of Cayuga, A. Hays of Cinton, and Wm.

neis Youngs of Cayugn, A. Hays of Cinton, and Wm. Buttree of New York, as Vice-Presidents. Secretaries—Col. T. Dickinson of Wayne County, and Col. L. Jenkins of Albany County.

The proceedings were commenced by the President, Gen. Van Ressellaer, who stated the object of the Convention, strongly urging the claims of the Veterans upon the Government. He depicted the hardships they bad endured, the sacrifices they had made, and the honors they had achieved for their country in early fife; and now that many of the survivors have far advanced in years, it would be but an act of justice to give them a proper remuneration for their ser-

tice to give them a proper remuneration for their s ces. Col. Jenkins of Albany presented a memorial signed y all the members of the Convention, which was nationally adopted. The memorial clearly sets of and strongly arges the claims of the Veterans to a stiention of Cong cas and the people. After some further business of a kindred nature the onvention adjourned.

COMMISSIONERS OF EMIGRATION. The Commissioners of Emigration held their weekly exing on Thursday afternoon, when the following

Total 2,512 2,730

Balance in Mechanics' Bank Jan. 1, 1835 461,292 46

Aggr. gate receipts to June 27, 1835 192,957 68

Receipts since to July 4, 1835, for Commission of Allen passengers. 63,006 06 199,267 63 .. 260,460 14 Total. 250,490 14
Disbursements to June 27, 1855. 233,673 38
Paid sandry expenses of June 20 and 27. 19,578 21 313,251 59

Capt. Crabtree reported that the money received for commutation during this year has fallen short \$140,-000, from the amount received to the corresponding period of 1854.

Period of 1854.

Resolutions were adopted complimentary to Dr.

Alexander F. Vaché, on his rethrement from the office
of Physician-in-Chief of the Marine Hospital, and also
to Dr. Wm. Darling, First Assistant Physician to the
same Institution, who is about to leave this country for Europe.

BURLINGTON COUNTY TEMPERANCE CON-VENTION.

MOUST HOLLY, N. J., Wednesday, July 4, 1855. The friends of Temperance and a Prohibitory Liquor Law in Burlington County held a County Con vention in Mount Holly, in a beautiful grove, on the 4th inst.

It commenced its session about 11 o'clock. Judge Swaim of Pemberton presided. The proceedings were opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Miller. The President, upon taking the chair, urged the importance of unceasing labor in the cause in which they wer

of unceasing labor in the cause in which they were engaged, in order to make their effor a effective and the triumph of their principles sure and permanent.

A Declaration of Independence upon Temperance principles was then read.

A series of resolutions were presented and adopted, recommending independent action on the part of the friends of Temperance throughout the State at the Fall election, and urging the importance of voting only for plain, outspeaking Prohibitionists for members of the Legislature. A resolution was also passed recommensing those in favor of a Prohibitory Law to form themselves into a County organization upon a basis similar to that now existing in this County—an organization uncompromising in regard to supporting none but thorough-going Temperance candidates for office.

office.

The Convention was addressed by Mr. Nicholson of Philadelphia, Mr. Deverraux, the State Agent,

and others.

The proceedings were marked by the greatest harmony, and it was not until a late hour in the afternoon that the Convention adjourned to meet again in August in State Convention to nominate candidates for State officers.

SYMPATHETIC MOVEMENT. At a meeting of the New London County Temperance Society, held at the Town Hall in Norwich, Conn., July 4, 1855, the following resolutions were named:

phissed:

Resolved. That we most heartily sympachize with our fallow-laborers, the friends of Prohibitory legislation in the State of New York, who are this day called upon to inaugurate the law for which they have so long con-ended.

Resolved. That we horeby tenser our warmest encouragements to Temperance men in New York City to persovere against every obstacle until the law shall be honored and sustained in that ever metrosalls of America.

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Reselved, That the Mayor of Brooklyn deserves the stronges commendations of the friends of sobriety and virtue for the straightforward course which he piedges himself to pursue it the enforcement of the Liquer Law in that City.

THE PROHIBITORY LIQUOR LAW.

The liquor-dealers seem to have their own way braving the new liquor law. No warrants were issued against any of them yesterday by the Police Magistrates, and of course none were arrested. At the Jef ferson Market Police Court 14 persons were arrested for being intoxicated and confined in the Station-house until sober, when their affidavits were taken and they were then discharged. A different course will be pursued at this court next week, when Justice Pearcy will be the sitting magistrate. He intends to fin every one convicted beforehim of intoxication, and they must pay the fine, \$10, or be locked up ten days.

At the lower Police Court 16 were arrested for drunk enness and when sober examined and then discharged. At the Essex Market Court a few were arrested for the same offense and a similar course to that pursued by the magistrate there on Thursday was adopted yesterday.

THE TURF.

UNION COURSE, L. L.—TROTTING Wednesday, July, 1855—Purse and Stake \$350, mile heats, best 3 in 5,

with their afternoon's amusement.

CENTREVILLE COURSE, L. L.—TROTTING—Tues-

or two following the above trot the owner of Lady
Kate J. D. Hose) offered to make the same race with
O Blenis, to come off in the ensuing month, for from
\$1,000 to \$5,000, which was respectfully declined.
Wednesday, June 20.—Proprietor's purse \$100,
two-mile heats, in harmess:
H. Greves's h. m. Fanny Wood
A. D. Wescott's ch. s. Buckeye.
C. G. Ransch's h. m. Chicago Maid
Saturday, June 23.—Purse \$100, mile heats, best 2
in 5. to was ons:

ROBBED BY A FEMALE, -Virginia Swith, a residen of Churchett, was yesterday arrested, charged picking the pocket of Capt. John Patterson, a sea faring who had called at the above piace for the purpose of vist the accused and some other females of bad reputs. The me \$45, was not recovered, and the *ctused was locked up by tice Bogart for examination. tractive by the presence of a respectable number of the Veterane of the War of 1812, who had assembled

CITY ITEMS.

The weather for the last two days has been cool and Gent John S. Van Rensezharn of Albany as Presidelightful, with frequent showers and medera e dent, and Generals J. Woodworth of Genesce, A. Verbreezes. It is growing weather, and the crops are breezes. It is growing weather, and the crops are

thriving finely. One of the benefits of a wet June, is the drawning out of the worms which in dry seasons devour the leaves of nearly all the trees in the City. About the close of May we noticed a few very minute green specimens, but the rains of the next two weeks finished them, and now, instead of bare branches, every branch bears its full quota of perfect and thrifty leaves.

The Board of Aldermen last evening passed upon a large number of ordinary reports, for sewers, relating to a sements and similar subjects. An ordinance providing that no contracts be hereafter made oven tered into until the same be laid before the Common Council and confirmed, was adopted. The salary of Mr. Murphy, Superintendent of Parks, was raised from \$1,000 to \$1,250 per annum to enable him to kern a horse and wagon.

THE FIREWORKS AT THE CITY HALL .- In the Board of Councilmen last evening Mr. Haswell read a paragraph from a merning paper to the effect that the fire works had been postponed till an additi- nal appropri-ation could be procured, the money having been ta-ken for a fine dinner, &c. Mr. H. said that the article was entirely without foundation, and that no money whatever had been expended except for the fireworks and other purposes connected with the celebration. Mr. Reed, another of the Committee, also spoke with considerable warmth in respect to the paragraph, not a dollar, he said, having been expended by mittee as stated, and the postp nement of the fireworks to Monday next had been caused solely by the state of the weather on the 4th of July.

"No REPEAL" MEDIES, IN GOLD.-Oliver Scovill of Albany sends us a sample of the medals struck to commemorate the passage of the Prohibitory Law, beautifully e'ectrotyped with gold, in which form they are sold at \$16 a bundred, or 25c, each at retail. We learn that large quantities of those in white metal have been sold.

The new Summer uniform of the Police consists of a brown linen coat and pants, and Panama hat, with a yellow badge round it containing the words Police, &c., with the number of his warrant and the Ward to which he is attached. THE FOUNDLINGS OF THE CITY .- Yesterday wa

the pay-day of the out-door nurses of the Alms-House. At the invitation of Mr. Kellog, we visited the Rotunda at eleven o'clock, and saw assembled there some 200 nurses, with the children committed to their care. The women, for the most part, strapping, healthy dames, and the children looked clean and comfortable, and apparently healthy. The majority of the infants are either foundlings or of illegitimate birth. The women who nurse them are paid from \$1 to \$2 a week, by the father of the child, where known, and where the paternity is unknown, the fees of the nurse are paid by the City. In nearly every case where the father is called upon for the support of his child, the Governors leave it in charge of its mother Judging from the baby show of yesterday, the Gov ernors take better care of the children under their charge than a cotemporary recently gave them credit

IMMIGRATION TO NEW-YORK .- The following table exhibits the number of Immigrants arriving at this port during the first six months of 1853-4-5;

January	9,685 23,283 30,212	1854. 45,514 4,446 8,758 31,140 54,078 25 807	1855. 7,405 6,123 2,069 10,195 24,177 19,427	
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Irish and German immigration during the last six

hs: January. Pebroary Much. April May June	. 2,319 . 445 . 4,598 . 7,710	Germans. 3,411 2,229 912 2 842 8,738 8 692
Total		26,824

Base Ball .- Among the many clubs formed for enjoying the above popular game, one has been reford Club-Francis Pidgeon, President. They meet every Friday afternoon for play on ground in the neighborhood of East Brooklyn.

On Tuesday evening as the up train was near Dover Plains on the Harlem Railroad, an Irishman had his arm hanging out of the window, caught against a bridge and his hand was completely

We learn that J. L. Douglass, Esq., late of Chica go, has been appointed Secretary of the New-York Gas Regulator Company, and has removed to this City accordingly.

ACCIDENT TO A MAIL-AGENT .- Mr. Allen, Mail-Agent on the Harlem Railroad narrowly escaped with his life yesterday afternoon. By some means be get jammed between two cars at the corner of Centre a Canal-sts., and before he could be extricated his body was rolled over several times. Mr. Allen sustained several severe wounds about the head and body, but now doing well and out of danger. After the acci lent he was taken to Tammany Hall, where he usually lodges while in town.

The Allanthus.—We have on hand some further evidence of the poison of this noted tree. The first is:

"A Recipe to destroy Rose-bugs.—When the rose-bug first makes its appearance, spinkle your bushes profusely with the pollen of the flower of the Allanthus tree or pour upon the bushes, through a watering pot, a strong decoetion of the same. You will presently see hundreds of the bugs falling to the ground, there to die. The operation may be repeated once or twice a day, until they entirely disappear, which generally takes place in less than a week.

We should think this would be effectual, if the decoction tastes half as bad as the flowers smell. The following letter indicates that the poison is not con-THE ALLANTHUS.-We have on hand some forther

following letter indicates that the poison is not con fined to the bloom:
GERNANTOWN, Pa., July 3, 1855.

Generations, Pa., July 3, 1855.

I was much gratified with your article examins the Ailanthus in yesterday's paper. As a further confirmation of the poisonous effects of the deadly tree, I may state that the Horticulturist who laid out my grounds, with three of his men, were taken sick, and confined to their beds for a week, in consequence of digging up this upas in mid-Winter. I have not the slightest doubt that much of the sickness and mortality in our cities in June and July, is occasioned by the bloom of this too common tree. Yours truly,

B. J. L.

RUFFLANS ADOUT .- About 11 o'clock on Thursday RUFFLASS ABOUT.—About 11 o'clock on Thursday night as three ladies (two married and one single) were returning to their homes near Goerek-st. they were rudely seized in Grand-st., between Lewis and Goerek, by three well dressed rufflass. By their screams they ruised the neighborhood when the brutes field like cowards as they are; but they are known and there is a very select party searching for them. The policeman on Grand-st. has by far too long a best from Columbia-st. to the river. It is impossible for one man to watch so long a best. to watch so long a beat.

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APREST ON CHARGE OF FALSE PRETESSES. -Jos. E. Duff, alias J. Ecwards, was arre-ted yesterday, charged with having obtained jewelry to the value of \$67 from Couley & Casey, in September last, under pretense that he was a com-mission merchant.

Found Drowsny.—The body of an unknown a should be years of age, was framed drowned at the size of I fined, years and Coroties Wilhelm held as incomes the body. The decement was about five face our healts in his about dark-brown hair, and was dream! In a count of pushin about his feet out of the service of the health of the service of

ASSAULT UPON A NIGHT-WATCHNAN .- On TO assay I. Tron a Miont-Watchkan.

Micht three young rowdies named Charies Daly, Manhoo Rows and James Kinney, made a united attack upon Richtel Lawson, a private watchman on Pier No. 4 N. R., but were repulsed by Lawson and driven off the Pier, the gaze of which watchen leeked. One of the soungeters becoming greatly surgarded in sudden ejectment, drew a knife and three it at the watchman, the blade entering his right shoulder and inflicting a source wound. The rancais then fled, but were pursued and arrested. Justice Bogart locked them up for trial.

Suspection of Larcent. - Nathan Rosiskie and Abram King were yesterday arrested white a tempting to call a let of vermilton, which was alleged to be part of 876 worth that had been stolen from the store of Samuel Sweet, No. 30 Bestweet, at. They were detained by Justice Bogart for easternation.

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To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune:
Siz: As promised in Letter No. 2, I will to-day speal of Purplem Opthalmin of Infasts. I do so because the file ports of our Institutions for Children show that more than 30 per cent of the masses of Inflammation of the Eye are of this type; also from its x mmencing in a way not asiculated to attract the attention of the mather or masse. The child cannot express its feelings and the wreeling concents the progress of the disease, and honce it causes more blindarss than any or all other inflammatory affections of the Eye. Anch controversy has arisen among theorists to its origin or cause, some attributing it to a merical safe of the bliskenman Giands, which are situated along the witer of the life, will either. I believe the most of writers, attribute it to the direct contact of morbid meter to the Eye. Be that as it may; my object is to point out the swaptoms and treatment. It usually commences about the third day after birth, yet it may come on each later. The first that is noticed is that the eyelide stick together a little when the child wakes from sleep; the regizes are redder than natural, especially at the cornors. The child also experiences pain from the access of high and therefore teeps the eyes closed. There's a site swelling of the hids from zero is effusion into their collular texture, a whitehe or yellow colored discharge takes place which, when the disease is not checked by proper treatment, it extends to the Certura, causing openity or mecanion and thus destroys the sight.

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The treatment as given by our best medical writers is the free nee of Lunar Caustic, Leeches, Corrosive Sublimate, &c. I need not condemn such trea ment to any sensible person who knows the nature of these remedies, but simply ask them to jucy for themselves between it and the following quoted from The Landon Medical Journal which says: "In the great majority of cases of Furniers Ophalmiason not only maints but of adults, in other treatment than Magnesia internally and a solution of Alum locally has been used, and out of many hundred cases there was scarcely an instance in which the patient did not entirely recover." And when such treatment is indoned by men of high professional stanting in Eng and may we now venture the same in America, or shall we pursue the old routine because of its time-bonored and quity, or from fear of offenning our professional healther and thereby destroy the innocent sufficered sight instead of points mild but effectual means to restore it Curt Asylums for the filind tell a sad tale of professional skill in the treatment of his disease, although many of the inmise say of the poorer class who fearing the charges of a medical advisor, have taken the chance of treatweys. Under the means to restore it with speak of Amaurousis.

Your obedient servant,

V. D. BLAIM, M. D.,

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To the Editor of The Buily Times:

Having recently arrived in America with the special object of entering upon the towatment of diseases affecting the Eye and Ear, and fee ling that not withstan ling certificates of attendance upon the Hospitals of England and Scotland during a period of elast the towatment in decreases affecting the Eye and Ear, and of graduation at three British Colleges, I could not hope to obtain the confidence of the American paolic otherwise than by girling a cleer exposition of my views in the daily journals. I have determined upon so doing, selecting as my first enemy the subject of Deafness.

The great number of persons who are afflicted with this districted in the failure of the injudic ons treatment often the failure of the injudic ons treatment often adopted for their refer induces me to believe my officiate to inform the gabile will not be unappreclated.

I am quite aware the course thus pursued is one not commonly approved by the profession, who, from some unaccountable reasoning the origin and progress of diseases, to which all are by rabuse liable.

Have, however, yet to learn that a departure from the norrow limits of this occuling of a Physician more the expected of one my wise and the practice of a liberal and enlightened science—is unworthly or degrading may, that it not positively desirable and annuary desirable, that it will tend to roos out 'graciano' projection, and replace tends in the contraction, and enlightened science—is unworthly or degrading may, that it not positively desirable and annuary desirable, that it will tend to roos out 'graciano' projection, and replace tends it would be a substituted friend, Dr. Ronker Horaria, that it will lead underes to seek timely rational aid, rather than trust to mercenary empirica and their acetrums.

In this view, I am also aware I have been ashy preceded by my valented friend, Dr. Ronker Horaria, the will lead amore to reck time series, trace as desire on my part to become useful and instructiv